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WHALE-KILLING OFF SIBERIA.

The Natives Buoy the Monster Up and Then Take ills Life. Capt. E. J. Gifford, of the whaling bark Triton, which arrived in San Fran-cisco a few days ago, told a Chronicie man the particulars of an interesting whale hunt of which he was a witness. The natives of that region are people of low intelligence, their chief employment being the capture of inhabitants of the waters that wash the Siberian coast. These people have become experts in the vocation that furnishes them with the necessaries of life. The story as told by Capt. Gifford is as fol-

"We had been lying at anchor for several days in a small and almost land-locked bay, and had done some little trading with the inhabitants of a village about half a mile inland. One morning all hands were awakened by a great hubbub on shore, the cause of which was the presence of a school of sperm whales three or four miles out-side the harbor. In a short time ten cances, each containing from six to eight natives, put off and made straight toward where an occasional jet of wa-ter marked the spot where the big felter marked the spot where the big fel-lows were sporting. I was a good deal puzzled to know how those fel-lows were going to capture one of those huge animals, which is by no means an easy prey to the best trained boat's crew, supplied with all the modern ap-pliances. The boats kept close togeth-er and approached the scheet with erew, supplied with all the modern appliances. The boats kept close together and approached the school with great caution. When within about three hundred yards of the nearest whale the cances separated, and as the big fellow came up to blow they rapidly closed in from three sides at once. The whale by this time was lazily roll-The whale by this time was lazily rolling in the trough of the sea, apparently unaware of the approach of his enemies. So well timed was the approach of the approach of the canoes that they were all within easy reach of the whale when the leader gave the signal to throw the har-poons. In a moment at least thirty harpoons were sticking from the shin-ing back of the whale, and the canoes shot back out of reach of the big flukes in less time than it takes to tell it. And here comes the strange part of the performance. Attached to each harpoon were about two hundred feet of line, and on the end of each line were reindeer skins inflated with air. In one or two instances casks were at-tached to the lines. You can imagine the situation. Here was the whale with enough buoys attached to him to float a ship, and when he attempted to sound he would be brought to the sur-face again only to receive a shower of hand lances from the canoes. The sport did not last long, and four hours from the time the carnees left the beach they towed the whale in and men and women were at work cutting him up."

#### LIFE'S ASPIRATION.

Art's Proper Place in the Education of g

The intellectual aspiration of a people cannot in truth be held to be embodied in its literature, whether it be the prose or poetry of imagination or the recorded investigation of its philose ophers or its scientists, says a writer in Scribner's Magazine. No matter how widespread may be the diffusion of knowledge, no matter how multiplied may be the means of instruction, so that the printed book may be in the hands of every citizen, there yet remains the fundamental need of the intuitive absorption of an intelligence

through the eyes.

Nor is this by any means confined to him who, having opportunities of edu-cation placed before him, neglects to avail himself of his privileges; the student lifts his study-dimmed eyes from the printed page and receives through another sense a vision which uplifts him in another, but no less greater, manner above the momentary

and material accidents of life. The world has long recognized this truth, and throughout political vicissitudes, through social and economic changes, it had held it to be a part of civilized life, without which it would retrograde toward the save who, once stomach filled, sleeps. France, where many things are managed "better," has always managed this particu-

At least from the Gascon king who, practical spirit, not only wished every Frenchman to have his poule au pot, but who made bis Paris, his France, beautiful, down to M. Carnot, under whose reign we have seen the new Sorbonne built and decorated, the usefulness of beauty has been recog-

The Palmetto of the South. The graceful palmetto, that grows so profusely in the lower tier of the southern states, has recently become a factor in the industries of the south, for its wood is hard enough to carve and its fiber is strong enough to make excellent cordage and a useful substitute for sponges. In Jacksonville a factory has been started for the purpose of making brushes and brooms of the fiber, and elsewhere sink brushes are being made of the wood, half of whose thickness is being converted into bristling points. The young leaves of the tree make a salad that the people are beginning to appreciate, and the taste of it is likened to that of chestnuts. Bears knew about to that of chestinus. Bears knew about it long before the people did, and it is a favorite article of diet among them, the black bears climbing the trees and browsing on the fresh shoots as eagerly

The Sale of a Mustache.

as they browse on watermelons.

A mustache is not regarded as a mar-ketable commodity, says London Million, but a man disposed of his upper lip ornament the other day to a beardless youth who envied him its possession. The two men were sitting in a cafe, when the youth, in a moment of guileless desire, said: "I will give you tifty shillings for your mustache." "Done," replied the other, with dra-matic promptitude, and, calling for a pair of seissors, he laid the mustache on the table. The young fellow protested that he was only joking, but his companion issued a county court summons for the amount agreed upon, and recovered it without much trouble.

Neighbor-You've got a lovely bed-room now with this new carpet. Just

put it down, didn't you?

Just it down, didn't you?

Hostess—Yes, just through.

Neighbor—I thought so, from the tacks scattered around the floor. You ought to pick them up before night or your husband will be stepping on

Hostess-No, let them stay. My hus-Hostess—No. let them stay. My husband is a newspaper humorist, and every time he steps on one, he'll think of some new joke about it. I hope he'll make enough out of them to pay for the carpet.-N. Y. Weekly.

Relping the Doctor Out.

A Scotch lad was being tried for stenling from a doctor's house. He told the judge that he had a hendache, and his mother said to him:

"Go to the doctor's and take some-

"But surely your mother did not tell you to go and take a clock," said the

judge.
"No; but there is an old adage which says time and the doctor curesall diseases." "-Baston Globe.

That Par-Away Look. "Have you been reading poetry lately?" said the bank president to the

"Why, yes," was the reply. "I have been troubled with sentimentality of "Well, I wish you'd give it up. You

are getting that 'far-away look' in your eyes, and it worries the directors."-Washington Star.

RIGHT FOR ONCE.



deed, Thomas, that I shall have to punish you. It will hurt me more than it



Thomas-You're dead right, it will .-

Their Lingering Fragrance. Miss Kajones, after an evening spent in the parlor, had returned to the family sitting-room on her way upstairs.
"Good night, papa," she said, kissing

"Good night, papa, sae said, kissing the paternal Kajones.
"Good night, dear," he answered,
"and pleasant dr— phew! What vite cigars young Ferguson smokes these days!"—Chicago Tribune.

Out of His Reckoning.

Adjutant (at a ball after the third set)—Now I fancy I can risk it; by this time our general's fat daughter will surely have filled up her programme. Mein gnaediges fraulein, may 1 ask to see your programme?

General's Panghter, Where here are

General's Daughter—Where have you been so long? I have only six dances left for you!—Fliegende Blaetter.

A Question of Legs.

"You ought to run all mamma's errands without grumbling," said papa. "Little boys ought to be better than spiders, and yet spiders are just as patient as possible."

"Yes, sir," was the answer; "and perhaps if I had as many legs as a spider I'd be patienter."-Harper's Young

He Didn't Sec.

Innocent-I don't see how you keep

the stage in place.

Manager—And why not?
Innocent—It has wings, hasn't it? Manager-Of course; but -Innocent-And flies?

Manager-Ye-er-um. Come off.-De troit Free Press.

A Small Dividend. Brown-Yes; they thought I was poi-

soned, and the doctor came with his stomach pump-Jones-Did he get anything out of

Brown-Yes; five dollars.-Puck.

He Told the Trath. Merchant (to applicant)—You say you have had experience? Well, were

you ever in one place as long as six Boy-Yes, sir. I used to be a messenger boy.-Brooklyn Life.

The Way of the World. Tom-I got a check to-day for my article on the evils of betting.

Lucy-What are you going to do with the money?
Tom — Play the races to-morrow.— Judge.

How Ho Killed Time. "Three days on that job; hard work, "Three days on a little job like that?"

"Yes, three; two in trying to get to work, and the other on the job."—Life The Point of View. Brassy—Your wife is a charming woman. I like her style, Fender—You wouldn't if you had to

pay for it .- Truth.

Calife Unnecessary. "I can't see," said Jimmie, "why fich have to be cleaned. They're in bothing all the time."—Demorest's Mog-

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